

THE MONTGOMERY TRIBUNE.

Eight Pages—40 Columns.

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\$1.00

Local Briefs.

Bellflower is going to have a new hotel to be run by a man from St. Charles.

The first big frost here this fall put in an appearance Sunday morning.

There is some talk that Jas. L. McQuie will enter the ministry after election.

Rev. Giddens is said to have resigned as pastor of the M. E. church at Wellsville, to go to Iowa.

A. W. Lafferty has been pronounced one of the ablest political speakers in Missouri. Hear him at Ferguson's opera house to night.

Every son and husband is thinking it is about time for some of the fruit to appear on the table which was put up during the fruit season.

W. B. Douglass and Mrs. W. L. Mabry left last week for their new home at Billings, Montana. Mr. Mabry left some days earlier. They were good citizens.

The heavy wind storm here last Friday nearly wrecked the smoke stack at the electric light plant, and people had to resort to lamps and candles that night.

At the Methodist church Sunday morning Rev. Smith will take for his subject 'Socialism,' or the gospel applied to the solution of social problems, such as labor and trusts.

J. A. Mahery and family now occupy the property on east Sturgeon street recently vacated by Jas. Estis and family, who have gone to Texas to spend several months.

This is the time of year for the campaign liar to be in full bloom. Look out for him. Pay no attention to his inventions. The Standard did the work on the eve of election two and four years ago.

Fresh bread received at Barley's restaurant every day. There is none better.

Last week the Standard published a half column scandal of A. W. Lafferty, winding up the article with a three line paragraph contradicting the same. Balaam's ass spoke only when he had something to say.

John J. Spears, an aged and respected citizen of Wellsville, died at his home last week Wednesday and was buried the same day at 4:00 p. m., by the Masonic lodge, of which he was an esteemed member.

Dr. G. W. Merritt, the veterinary surgeon, has a telephone at his farm residence near New Florence, and can be in Montgomery in 30 minutes if necessary. He will be in Montgomery City every Saturday when not professionally absent.

Judge Mansfield of the Wellsville Optic seems "to have it in" for Champ Clark or some other congressman the way he is hinting around lately. If the judge don't look out the election will be over before the people find out who he is shooting his paper wads at.

Rixey and J. F. Ball went to Bellflower last Friday night to instruct the people there on the issues of the day. Not another person appeared on the scene, and not even was the hall lighted. Where, oh where was the democratic club that was (not) organized there recently.

There is no stronger democrat in Montgomery county than the editor of this paper, but he is getting gloriously tired "whooping it up" for democracy when the candidates and county committee do not think it necessary to patronize this part of the county, but give all their patronage to their pet in Montgomery—just as they continue to do after they are elected to office.—Bellflower Telegram.

Potter Kansas: This is the month when p cuts a whole lot of ice in this part of the world. It is the month of paw paws, persimmons and poseums, as well as puckered lips and painful stomachs. It is the month of politics and pusillanimous pups, and papers do about as well in October as they do in any other month of the year, providing a hot campaign is on. Yes sir, p is in October. Lets add pumpkin pies.

Hear A. W. Lafferty at Ferguson's opera house to-night. Services at the Episcopal church Sunday next at 11:00 a. m., by Rev. W. K. Coleman.

See Reba Donaldson the Scotch dancer, with Peck's Bad Boy Co. at opera house Saturday night.

The probate judge question seems to be rather quiet just now, since Judge Johnson has entered the race.

Misses Maude and Ollie Mosley and Miss Bessie Dickey and brother of Americus were in town Wednesday, shopping.

B. F. Tufts went to western Iowa one day last week, where it is reliably reported he will take unto himself a wife before returning.

President Roosevelt on Tuesday directed the appointment of the widow of the late confederate Gen. Longstreet, as postmaster of Gainesville, Georgia.

The only democrat in town yesterday reported as wanting to bet on their ticket was Claude Ball, who offered to bet even money that Judges Barnett and Johnson would carry the county.

The editor of the Wellsville Record says "The saloons in Montgomery did a great business during the fair." We thought the Record editor was a prohibitionist and never visited such places.

Agent McDowell at New Florence has given up that station and gone to Martinsburg to work for the Burlington, and Pat Taylor, section foreman at the first named place has been transferred to Foristell.

A. W. Lafferty speaks at Ferguson's opera house to-night (Friday). His speech will be both entertaining and instructive. His eloquence and wit will keep the audience in good humor. Everybody invited.

The Union Savings Bank this week added to their belongings a large fire proof safe, into which they have placed their burglar proof safe and its contents, and now the whole stands in one of the big windows, defying man and the fire elements.

John C. Turner of Montgomery City was visiting Wellsville relatives last week. He passed through this town forty-three years ago, when the Wellsville depot and railroad tracks were torn up, and things were in a dangerous condition, due to the civil war, which was then raging. Mr. Turner was with a company which was trying to get with Price's army, but they met the opposition at Mt. Zion church and never did get any farther than Rehoboth, in Boone county.—Wellsville Record.

A. J. Denton knows what it is to be choked. Wednesday of last week while eating dinner a bone lodged in his throat. Every effort to release it proved in vain. He remained so until Sunday without food or water, when he was taken to St. Louis to a specialist and even with him it proved a troublesome thing, but was finally released after severe probing. The bone was about an inch long, very sharp at one end and about the size of a large wheat straw. Mr. Denton was unable to swallow until about 3 a. m. Tuesday when he began to take some water. For breakfast he ate an egg, the first food for nearly a week. The bone was in the throat at least six inches.—New Florence Leader.

Hon. Champ Clark spoke here last Saturday night to the court room full of people. Those who have heard Clark in years gone by say there was very little difference between this and those speeches upon the main issues. He said he was still for free trade and free silver, which facts alone ought to defeat him for re-election. He referred to the Philippines as a big expense, but failed to give the statistics that these islands in 1903 paid into the treasury eleven million dollars more than expenses.—He said Parker was not his choice for president, but as he was the party nominee he would support him. Mr. Clark is an entertaining speaker.

Should be Continued in Office

Among the ablest and most conscientious men who have ever held the office of member of the Montgomery county court is Judge H. C. Baur of near Big Springs, the republican nominee for re-election as judge of the second district.—Mr. Baur is one of the leading farmers of the county, and has filled the office of county judge during the past two years with honor to himself and the county, and if re-elected two weeks hence will be even more valuable to the county than during the present term.—In an office of this kind it will take any man almost one term to become familiar with its duties and necessities, and if he is a good man the longer he is kept in the office the more efficient and valuable he becomes. For this reason alone, if for no other, the voters of the second district should re-elect Mr. Baur as their county judge for another two years.

Late real estate sales reported by Wm. Clark & Co.

Jacob Rosenberg sold house and lots, Wentz St. city, to Mrs. H. Scott. Price, \$325.

R. J. Bruner sold to J. L. Meizer 320 acres in Warren county, Mo. Price, \$4,075.

Mrs. Lucia Francis sold to Frank Warner, house and one acre Ferguson add. to city. Price \$650.

J. D. Barnett sold to A. Thomas 11 acres, city. Price \$1,100.

Sam Harrell sold to A. T. Owings north of town. Price \$950.

Withdraws as Candidate.

Bellflower, Mo., Oct. 26, 1904. EDITOR TRIBUNE.

Dear Sir:—Will you please say in your paper that I have withdrawn my name as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney on the Prohibition ticket. This is not done in favor of any other candidate but for reasons which any one who desires may know. I desire to ask that those of my party who wish to vote for a candidate for this office be careful that they do not compromise any principles for which we have been contending. Respectfully, W. H. Hoss.

The Middletown Chips editor got another sympathetic streak on himself last week, and advised his republican readers to drop partisan politics and all vote for Hunt and Kent—or words to that effect.—These spells strike the Chips man only when he has a personal ax to grind, as he has this year.—Therefore this is a strictly personal matter with him. The election of the twins Hunt and Kent can do Middletown no good, but would cause two more families to leave town. On the other hand in the election of Mr. Jones, as a member of the county court, he would continue to remain a resident of Middletown, and might be of much benefit to that locality. The chances, however, are that a majority of the voters of this county will on election day decide to allow father Kent to continue to toast his shins around his own pleasant fireside, while that recently dismissed mail carrier, J. T. Hunt, can continue his old occupation of whitening pine boxes and helping to shine up the sidewalk planks of Middletown.

Adolph Heying, republican nominee for county collector, is visiting voters in the northwestern part of the county this week. Mr. Heying is one of the most genial gentlemen to be found anywhere, and will make one of the best collectors this county ever had. The office will be run on first-class business principles and every dollar of the peoples' money accounted for. If you haven't met Heying then do so before election, and you will find in him just the man you will want to vote for. He comes from good old German ancestors, and can give you almost any language you desire, notwithstanding he was born and brought up in Missouri.

B. M. Bush the photographer, and wife have gone to housekeeping in residence formerly occupied by Geo. Hays and family, opposite Mr. Sabourin's.

What They Say of Street Fair.

Middletown Chips:—Montgomery City has reason to be proud of the crowds at her street fair last week. Somehow that town gets the people, and holds them, too.—The displays were good, and the weather was simply made to order. Nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of those present, nor were there any undesirable people or practices permitted. Montgomery covers herself with glory in successfully pulling off the cleanest of street fairs.

Fulton Gazette:—At the street fair held at Montgomery City last week, the kingdom of Callaway was in evidence in nearly every contest, and won laurels galore.—Judge Weeks of Williamsburg showed the best horse colt; John Arnold of Nine Mile, had the best harness stallion and won first in the best horse, mare or gelding ring; Charles Arnold won a second in a horse show; Joseph Maddox of McCordle, won first for best pair of driving ponies; Mrs. Richard Berry of Williamsburg, was best lady rider; Claude Dunlap of Fulton won several blue ribbons with his horses and was declared best gentleman rider; Hamilton brothers of Bachelor took several prizes with their mules, and hustling Ben Muir of Fulton won four firsts and two seconds with his saddle and harness horses.

Rhinecland Record:—The street fair at Montgomery City last week was one of the best ever held in Montgomery county. The weather was fine, and immense crowds were present every day. The fair started off on Wednesday with the largest crowd that has ever attended the first day. The stock, horses and mules were better than ever before. In the farm and vegetable departments were not as good as last year, but were creditable.—The parades each day were fine.—The Rhinecland and Bellflower bands furnished the music, and were highly complimented by the officers and people for their good service.

New Florence Leader:—The 1904 Montgomery Street Fair was equal to if not in excess of former ones, in point of attendance and exhibit of fine stock. The agricultural exhibit was necessarily small, owing to the season. But little display was made in the line of art. The ring exhibits was about as good as one ever witnessed at a street fair. Callaway came in for a good lot of premiums. Guess Montgomery county will have to get a move on herself.

A Sample of One Man's Chivalry.

The Standard last week, in speaking of the scandalous actions of its too-officious editor towards the republicans and the band on Walbridge day in this city, says:

* * * the republican managers had the sublime effrontery to take one of the bands employed by the street fair association to meet the speaker at the station, and were preparing to have the band head a procession through the streets to the court house, when the scheme was nipped in the bud and the band sent about its business. However, the opera house band was then secured and the republicans took their candidate through Sturgeon street, interrupting the horse and stock show and accomplishing their purpose, which was to draw a crowd.

The republican managers never took the band, but on the contrary it was offered them by Jas. Ferguson, a gentleman and public spirited citizen of this city, who was appointed in charge of the bands, and who ought to have arrested the Standard editor when he attempted to interfere with his duties. "The republicans took their candidate through Sturgeon street" by order of John T. Hensley, superintendent, another gentleman, while the marshal and assistant marshals rode at the head of the procession like men, and everybody else in the city except the Standard editor treated Mr. Walbridge and his republican friends here and from abroad as gentlemen. No doubt the Standard editor would preferred to have seen the republicans and Walbridge march down the back alleys.

The election ballots this year in this county will be about three and a half inches wide by two and a half feet long. The tickets are all published in this paper and read substantially as they will on election day.

Rewarding Splendid Services

Many of the 114 counties in Missouri have been made to feel the effects of the option or bucket shop scourge, which are but milder names for robbery. In all counties the courts are open and prosecuting attorneys are elected to prosecute offenders. Montgomery is the only county in this broad state whose prosecuting attorney has the head and the courage to bring before the courts and prosecute to conviction a set of these defiant law breakers. Here they were defended by a circle of the best lawyers in the state, who are skilled in all the arts and rights of criminal practice, but the vigor and ability with which A. W. Lafferty of this county prosecuted the cases was too forceful to be upset by any skill that money and time could bring to oppose him.—The evil doers were for the first time in this state forced to the wall. They were found guilty, put in jail and made to pay \$2,025 in cash into our county treasury for their sins, equal to Mr. Lafferty's salary for nearly three years, to say nothing of his other successful prosecutions. Thus the Missouri courts and bar were shown what our law is and how it can be enforced when in competent and honest hands. Montgomery is thus honored as is no other county in Missouri, and no other prosecuting attorney in the state is so honored. And these are the only convictions for bucket shop swindling ever secured under the laws of this state. Now prosecuting attorney Lafferty is a candidate for re-election to this same office, and a few days hence the people of this county must say by their votes whether they approve or condemn the acts by which he has so honored this county and protected its people and added over two thousand dollars to its treasury. The effect of their verdict may be far reaching, so widely will the news be circulated.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vogt, Sr., are attending the World's Fair this week.

J. O. Basket, the insurance agent here, and Miss Annie Crane, a daughter of Chas. Crane of near Mineola, were married Wednesday, and at once left for St. Louis and the World's Fair.

Leigh Adams and Miss Lillian Lawther of Fulton, were married Monday in St. Louis where he is now employed.

Jim Fish (colored) is said to have already driven all the game fish up creek ready for the democrats on election day.

Walter Swearingen of this city, and Miss Mattie Bratton of Hancock's prairie were married Wednesday night, and also went to the Fair for a honeymoon.

Mrs. Thos. Powell, dressmaker, in rooms opposite Milton Jones' grocery store. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Call and see her and her work.

Some Russian war vessels en route to Japan, fired some English fishing ships in the North Sea a few days ago, and now there is threatened more war over it.

J. L. Dowell and wife, musical evangelists, will speak and sing at the court house this evening.

Hon. A. W. Brewster of St. Joe, delivered an able republican address here yesterday afternoon to a good audience at the court house. He spoke at Jonesburg last night.

Prof. P. H. Murray, colored, editor of the St. Louis Advance, will speak at the colored M. E. church in this city Saturday night of this week. He was here yesterday, and speaks at Wellsville to-night.

There is probably no show on the road that is more humorous and causes more side-splitting laughter than the antics of that young imp of good nature, "Peck's Bad Boy," and the tricks he plays on his pa, his ma and the grocery man are well known to nearly every man, woman and child in America. The Bad Boy and his capable company will appear at Ferguson's opera house Saturday night, Oct. 29.

A woman from visited the baby at the World's Fair inquired if the be the same ones as exhibited at the in 1901.

Voice of the

Political Beer Abroad

New Florence, Mo.

EDITOR TRIBUNE:

past it has been repeated kegs of county dem beer had been assigned barhood some two in this place. Last So two kegs arrived on Montgomery City, and ous old time" was had two kegs are to arrive tion day. The good prohibits in this town ken up over the affare, are trying to keep the et. We understand the the darkies in Mont had a keg the same starter to try and get oeratic line for election eral other localities in are said to be slated. tions of the same kind the same sources. Th here, whose editor is a presidential elector and sed prohibitionist will about it.

He Talks Rather

Mr. Editor:—What

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